

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 10, 1920

NO. 10

PRES. WARD RE-OPENS POINCIANA CHAPEL AT PALM BEACH

BUILDING IS FILLED TO DOORS
FOR FIRST SERMON OF SEASON

Begins with Very Busy Season. Will
Return to His Campus Duties Be-
tween Week-End Engagements

Dr. Ward left the campus last Friday to open his parish work on the East Coast and preach the first sermon of the season in the Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. He will spend the week-ends in Palm Beach and come back and forth to take care of his college duties during the week. The Palm Beach work is one which the Doctor has carried for the past twenty-five years and coming as it does during the college year he is burdened with two immense responsibilities. An appreciation of what he is doing for Rollins will be gleaned from the following article which appeared about his Palm Beach parish in the Palm Beach *Daily News*, under date of January 2. It reads as follows:

"The Reverend George Morgan Ward is expected to arrive in Palm Beach today, and will preach his first sermon of the new year in the Poinciana Chapel Sunday, January fourth. "This is very pleasant news for the
(Continued on page 5)

NEW MATRON FOR CLOVERLEAF ARRIV- ES ON CAMPUS

Miss Ida M. Barrett Succeeds Mrs.
Chas. A. Nash

Dr. Ward has been fortunate in securing, as the successor of Mrs. Charles A. Nash, resigned, Miss Ida M. Barrett, formerly head of Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids, to take charge of the large girls' dormitory, Cloverleaf Cottage. Miss Barrett assumed her duties at the reopening of college after the holidays, on Monday, January 5.

Miss Barrett by temperament, training, and experience is well fitted to be in charge of the Rollins girls and look after their welfare. She is a graduate of Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids and was for many years head of that institution, building it up from a small training school to one of the best-run and well-regulated nurses' schools in that section of the country. Starting with a handful of girls Miss Barrett, as Superintendent, soon increased the numbers of her Hospital until at the time of her resignation last year there were 90 pupil nurses under her instruction.

Miss Barrett, who is possessed of a sympathetic understanding of girls, has already gained the confidence of Cloverleaf and it is expected that her influence not only there but over the entire campus will be an inspiring one.

LECTURE RECITALS AT COUNTRY CLUB BEGIN JAN. 15TH

Miss Rous Will Appear First in the
Series. Arthur Ranous and
Lotta Greenup to Appear
Jan. 22nd and 29th
Respectively

Music lovers both in Winter Park and Orlando who attended the series of recitals given at the Country Club, under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory, will be pleased to hear that another series of recitals will be given during the coming season. The first of the series will be a lecture-recital on ultra-modern music, by Miss Marion Rous, on Thursday, January 15. Miss Rous illustrates her talks with a program selected from the compositions of the most advanced of the modern composers, among them: Leo Ornstein, Arnold Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Scribner, Ravel and Bartok. She recently gave this recital before the Philadelphia Music Club, and earlier in the season at the Peterboro Biennial Convention of National Musical Clubs, with great success each time.

The second of the series is to be given on Thursday, Jan. 22nd, by Mr. Arthur Ranous, baritone. Mr. Ranous is well known here and his concerts are always hailed with delight.

The third of the series of recitals will be a violin recital by Miss Lotta Greenup. This will take place on Thursday evening, January 29th. It is very unusual for a college to have so brilliant a soloist on its faculty as Miss Greenup. Tickets for these three concerts will be on sale for the students and faculty at a reduced rate.

CLASS OF '97 MAKES THANKSGIVING GIFT TO LIBRARY FUND

Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Ensminger
Prominent Alumni, Members of
This Class

A notable addition to the funds now being collected for the library was received by Dr. Ward a few days ago. It was a Thanksgiving gift from the Class of '97. The letter of transmittal which will be of interest to everybody is quoted below:

"Dear President Ward:

"The Class of '97 of Rollins College has spent Thanksgiving at Jireh College, where Mrs. Ruth Ford Atkinson is professor of mathematics and president ex-officio as the wife of the President. The other member of the class had the honor of giving the Thanksgiving address at the Community Thanksgiving celebration during the holiday while he was representing the cause of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund of the Congregational Churches in the State of Wyoming.

"Our class has never made a gift to the College. We are exceedingly grateful for the instruction and influences that came to us at Rollins
(Continued on page 2)

ROLLINS DELEGATES RETURN FROM DES MOINES

Interesting Report on Work at Con-
vention

Miss Easter Russell, Earl Shannon and Warren Ingram, Rollins' delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention which has just been held in Des Moines, Ia., between the dates of Dec. 31 and Jan. 4, returned the latter part of this week.

Miss Russell represented the Women of the college and Mr. Shannon, the men, while Mr. Ingram represented the town students.

Shannon Made Delegation Leader
Mr. Shannon was selected as delegation leader from Rollins, which position caused him to be at several important meetings of delegation leaders during the convention.

Mr. Ingram attended a meeting of representatives of college papers held in the Savery Hotel last Saturday evening and was able to get in touch with some of the leading college papers of the United States and Canada. This meeting of press representatives was called by Mr. Smith, editor-in-chief of the McGill University (Canada) daily.

Florida Delegation Hold Dinner
The Florida delegation, which was composed of students from Rollins, Southern, Stetson, University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women, held two dinners in the Savery Hotel to discuss important matters concerning the colleges of Florida.

Mr. H. W. Blackburn of Southern, who was instrumental in getting Florida's delegates organized, was elected state delegation leader at the first dinner.

(Continued on page 6)

PROGRAMME FOR FOUNDERS' WEEK ALMOST COMPLETED

A meeting of those in charge of the programme for founders' week was held Thursday night, at which many matters of importance were settled. It was decided to make aquatics the big event for athletics and many prizes will be offered to the winners of these fetes. A basket ball game between the University of Florida and Rollins may be staged, though no reply has yet been received from the university. The programme as being arranged will no doubt break all previous records.

LITTLE BRUCE BROOKS PASSES AWAY

Little Bruce Brooks, youngest son of Chancellor and Mrs. James Brooks, died very suddenly Tuesday evening in the Chancellor's apartments in Lakeside. The little fellow had been ill for about ten days but had improved during the past few days. The cause as described by the physician in attendance, Dr. Roland Hotard, was heart failure.

The entire college community will join in sympathy to the bereaved parents and brothers and sisters.

THE ROLLINS PRESS, A NEW ADDITION TO THE COLLEGE

JOHN ROWE, EXPERIENCED STU-
DENT PRINTER IN CHARGE

New Print Shop on Boulevard to Print
Post, Sandspur, and Do General
Job Work

The Rollins Press, a new business activity of Winter Park, which is sure to have a most successful future, was formally opened Thursday, January 1, although several jobs had been previously turned out. The announcement by the College is contained in the new bulletin, No. 3, Volume XII, the entire printing of which was done by the Press. According to this announcement, the purpose of the Rollins Press is to print the local publications, the Winter Park *Post* and the Rollins *Sandspur* and to handle all job work of the college and of this and nearby towns. The Press is run by A. J. Hanna, Editor, and J. L. Rowe, Manager.

The history of this organization dates back to Commencement in 1917 when a gift of \$245 was made to the college by the graduating class of that year. The money was the profit
(Continued on page 3)

MRS. CHARLES A. NASH RESIGNS PO- SITION AS MATRON

Severe Illness of Husband Necessi-
tates Resignation

Mrs. Charles A. Nash, in charge of Cloverleaf Cottage during the past fall, was called to the bedside of her husband in the North several days after the opening of the Christmas vacation and has since resigned the position of matron. She endeared herself to the Rollins girls and has many friends in the town who will regret to learn of her resignation. Her letter, which is finely indicative of her brave spirit, was handed to the *Sandspur* by Dr. Ward as it contains a farewell message to the students. It is as follows:

"My dear Dr. Ward:

"Owing to the critical illness of my husband in the North I am forced to leave at once for his bedside. As he is suffering from paralysis it would be inadvisable for me to remain so far away and I must therefore tender my resignation as matron of Cloverleaf Cottage.

"In sending my resignation, I am very sorry to cause you extra care at this time of year and trust that you will quickly find my successor. I am also sorry to leave the Cloverleaf girls who have become very dear to me.

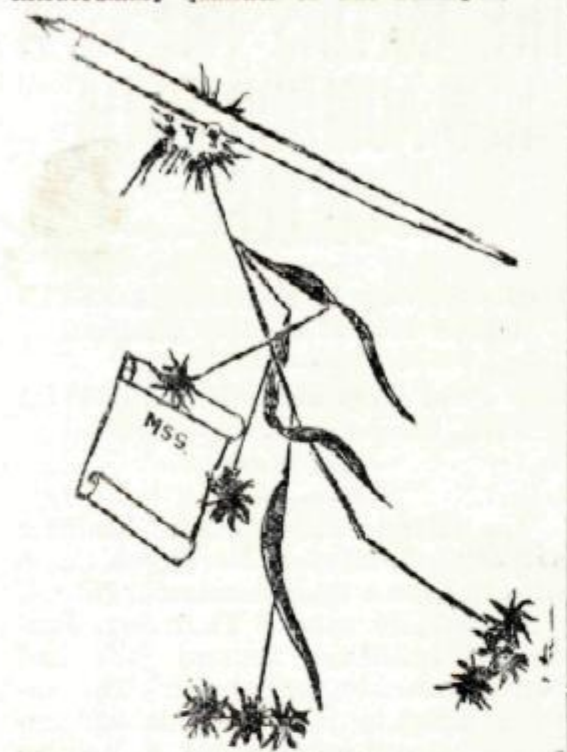
"May every good wish for the betterment of Rollins materialize with its splendid faculty and beautiful surroundings. Under such conditions the
(Continued on page 4)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



The Staff

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J. Harold Hill, '20.

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Mary Knoske, '23.

Robert Sedgwick, '23

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MANAGING EDITOR: Lindsley Rowe, '23.

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Art: Rose Powers, Margaret Sutherland.

Spurs: Lloyd Boyle, '23; Emily Theed, '23.

Alumni: Ada Bumby Yothers, '05.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Karl Tompkins, '23.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.: William Sherman.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: J. F. R. Glassey, '21.

REPORTERS:

Winifred Stone, '21; Dorothy Harrison, '23; Dorris Tilden, '23; Helen Hanna, '23;

Florence Bumby, '23; Emilie Swigel, Edward Bell.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$2.00

Single Copy 10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915 at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida under the Act of March 3rd., 1879.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Back to the job from enjoyment of the Christmas holidays, from the feasting and merrymaking of the Yuletide and New Year's Day, comes America's thousands of students to their respective schools. Just a trace of the holiday spirit—that unrestrained freedom from the ties of duty and responsibility—remains in the hearts and minds of all. Still, as a new year is ushered in, there persists a new energy, and a resolution to make this year far better, in every way, than any one preceding. "Business as usual," should be our slogan; "Carry on!" as the Englishman would say.

Do the weeks of school ahead seem limitless? Does the return from vacation seem prophetic of many long days of drudgery? Did not the same prospect loom up before us on September twenty-second? Has it not been present many times during the past years of school life? Old Time will continue to fly, as hitherto. The prophecy of the astronomers that the world would end on December seventeenth proved untrue. So let us look forth into the future with optimistic hope, and start the new year with the energy derived from the holiday

A WAYSIDE POET

An editorial in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Ledger calls to our attention the achievements of one of our Florida women, Mrs. N. L. Pinder, of Jacksonville, who writes as Frances Dickenson Pinder. Mrs. Pinder is a member of the Authors' League of America, Inc., of which Rex Beach is president. From the editorial in question, we quote as follows:

"The poets are still with us. Even if D'Annunzio is living epics rather than writing them and even if the war led people to feel that the poets and poetesses must turn to sterner things, which they did spontaneously, as the various anthologies of war verse show, at the same time the response to other things that are supremely beautiful in nature, that rapture over things that are like 'apples of gold in platters of silver,' it is very clear, from some of the best current verse, is very much with us. It is also shown in the delight of all over some fine view of charming bit of countryside along the road that lures from the city streets. And that the poetically gifted have not lost their sense of reason in world unrest is shown in the September number of Art and Life, wherein Frances Dickenson Pinder repeats all the best traditions of English verse in her lyric, 'A Wayside Pool,' which runs as follows:

A shallow goblet that the rain
Left in her flight across the grass—
The sun has brimmed it with pale
gold
For all the vagabonds that pass.

A bird dips to it in its flight,
The small clouds hover for a share,
While all day long above it bend
The hot wings of the thirsty air.

At last the gypsy dusk kneels there
And drains it of its last bright
gleam—

But Night will tilt the flagon moon
And fill it with a silver dream!"
—Jacksonville, Florida, *Times-Union*.
Note:—Mrs. Pinder (Frances Dickenson) attended Rollins in 1895-'96.

Better Dead

The poor fish who quits when she says
"you mustn't."
The grind who hasn't flunked a test.
The guy who has never missed a
Chapel service in two years.
The sap-head whose line consists of,
"No kiddin'."
The fat-head who bums your Camels.
The goof who borrows other guys'
vests.
The bird who powders his nose.
The simp who wears loud ties.
The cad who passes without speaking.
The bloke who blows that bugle.
The prune who is always "spongin'."
The dumb-jack who hangs around
when you're out with your best
girl.
The Chaparones and the House Pres-
idents.
Etc., etc., etc.—(including everybody).

Lay Off!

Charles was raving. Up spoke
Lucy, "Chawles, it's all simply going
in here" (indicating her right ear),
"and coming out here" (pointing to
her left). For a moment Chick look-
ed baffled and then gurgled out.
"Just so, Lucy—just so. But what is
there to stop it?"

spirit turned into channels of aca-
demic activity. Let us make 1920 the
biggest year in our lives, and in the
history of Rollins.

IT'S WORTH A MILLION DOL- LARS, AND IT DOESN'T COST A CENT

"The thing that goes the farthest
toward making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the
most, is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the
heart that loves its fellowmen
Will drive away the clouds of gloom
and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth, and goodness, too,
with human kindness blent—
It's worth a million dollars, and it
doesn't cost a cent.

"There is no room for sadness where
we see a cheery smile;
It always has the same good look—it's
never out of style—
It nerves us on to try again when
failure makes us blue,
The dimples of encouragement are
good for me and you.
It pays a higher interest, for it is
merely lent—
It's worth a million dollars, and it
doesn't cost a cent.

"A smile comes easily enough, a
twinkle in the eye is natural—
And does more good than any long
drawn sigh—
It touches on the heart-strings till
they quiver blithe and long,
And always leaves an echo that is
very like a song—
So, smile away! Folks understand
what by a smile is meant;
It's worth a million dollars and it
doesn't cost a cent."

—Selected.

A Few Meanings

R—Red Ink—used in decorating
freshmen themes, Palmers' nose,
etc.

O—Oratory—dissemination of pas-
teurized packages of hot air.

L—Love—a contagious disease, easily
contracted; look out for Chick
Fohl.

L—Lover—observe Smut closely.

I—Idiot—one with cracked ideas, ex-
ample, too many to mention.

N—Nutt—an empty, broken, home-
ly goof. (Must be Homer.)

S—Stag—a party to which "dears"
are exempt.

S—Spanish Athletics—Official Am-
erican representative, R. W.
Greene.

A—Answers—to questions. If ever
given, usually wrong.

N—Nonsense—beaucoup at Rollins.

D—Date—a meeting between a lemon
and a peach.

S—Stung—the other bird got there
first.

P—Peach—a fair woman, because
she is largely skin, and stony at
heart.

U—Um-m-m—Origin unknown.
"Please stop! Do it again!"

R—Rollins Sandspur. (We're too
modest to print all the compli-
ments.)

To a Pencil

I know not where thou art,
I only know
That thou wert in my desk,
Peaceful and contented,
A moment back.
And as I turned my head
To light a pill,
Some heartless wretch
Hooked you from me.
I know not who he was,
Nor shall I investigate,
Perchance
He may have been
The guy from whom I stole thee.

CLASS OF '97 MAKES THANKS- GIVING GIFT TO LIBRARY FUND

(Continued from page 1)

and wish at this time to make a
Thanksgiving offering of a gift to the
library. Please accept, with our best
wishes and prayers for the prosperity
of Rollins, the sum of twenty-one
dollars and twenty-five cents in the
inclosed remittance. Two dollars of
which sum are for a year's subscrip-
tion to the *Sandspur*, for Mrs. Atkin-
son.

"We are delighted to see the pic-
ture of the large Freshman Class in
the *Sandspur*. We think that it is a
happy avalanche.

"With best personal regards,

"Sincerely yours,

"CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN."

PERSONALS

Misses Elizabeth Yowell and Kath-
erine Barnes of Orlando have enroll-
ed as students in the college. They
attended the Florida State College for
Women at Tallahassee before the
holidays. Miss Yowell is a member
of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Miss Loella Wilbur of Winter Ha-
ven will be a student in the Academy
for the remainder of the year.

Margaret and Florence Smith
spent part of the holidays visiting
Miss Marion Phillips in Sanford.

Mr. Edwin Wey of Arcadia arrived
on the campus Tuesday, registering
as a senior in the Academy.

A Nice Way

Him—"It makes me a better man
every time I kiss you."

Her—"Well, I've been wanting to
reform you for a long time."—Yale
Record.

Exit the Proverb

Upon a very early day
Eve gazed on Adam's scant array,
And said, as only woman can,
"Thank goodness, clothes don't
make a man!"

Some Dumb-jacks

Prof.—"What is a guitar."
O. B.—"A disease of the head."
M. K.—"You're full of bunk; it's a
lump growing on the throat."

Let's Swim

Thelma—"Society is so shallow."
Schultze—"It's a good thing or
half the people who are wading
around would be drowned."

Philosophy

Prof.—"Vesta, you talk all around
a subject, but do not get to the center
of it."

Chick (low voice)—"All foam and
no beer."

To a Co-ed

(By S. F.)

As deep as the canyons,
As deep as the sea,
So deep am I running
In debt over thee!

There are metres of accent,
There are metres of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.



LOCKER ROOM DOPE

Time for football is almost o'er;
Our teams will soon be history—
Just say "Football"—you'll be a bore;
The cause remains a mystery.

We're justly proud of Winter Park's
team.
We have good cause, you bet,
Though they've surpassed our ev'ry
dream,
They'll greater honors get.

Why must football pass on its way?
To submit a simple reason:
As ev'ry dog must have his day,
All sports must come in season.
—The Trapeze (adapted).

DEBATE LEAGUE FOR SCHOOLS IN MIDDLE WEST

A quadrangular debate league has
been formed by four of the leading in-
stitutions of the Middle West, namely,
Grinnell, Cornell, Carleton, and Law-
rence.

Of these, Carleton holds the record,
having yet to lose its first contest.
For seven years she has led the other
three colleges.

The question to be debated upon
this year could not better fit the pres-
ent times and conditions than the one
chosen: Resolved, that Congress
should enact legislation providing for
compulsory arbitration in all labor
disputes in public utilities.

BLACKSTONESE

This is one of the numerous lan-
guages of America, but is employed
chiefly by lawmakers, courts and law-
yers. By some it is confused with
English, but the following example
will show the fundamental difference:

"All persons are hereby warned,
cautioned, admonished and advised
not to sit, stand, lie, crouch, or kneel,
or to assume or adopt any other pos-
ture or attitude whatsoever, or to be
or to attempt or appear to sit, stand,
lie, crouch, or kneel, or to assume or
adopt any other posture or attitude
whatsoever, or to be on this platform
while the train is in motion."

The English for it is: "KEEP
OFF!"
—The Stentor.

WESTERN RESERVE BOYS HEAR WELL KNOWN EDITORS

Cleveland, O.—One hundred editors
of college and high school papers met
in a two-day session here under the
auspices of Sigma Delta Chi journal-
istic fraternity, the first meeting of
its kind to be held in Ohio. The meet-
ings were held at Western Reserve
university.

The speakers included Victor Mor-
gan, editor of the Cleveland Press, on
"How a Newspaper Gathers Its
News"; Benj. Karr of the Cleveland
News, "The Editorial Writer"; Eric
C. Hopwood of the Cleveland Plain
Dealer, "Training for Newspaper
Work"; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, pres-
ident of Western Reserve university,
and Sidney Wilson, treasurer of the
university.

Christmas

"I'm going home now. If I should
return during my absence, please
keep me until I get back."
—Tompkins.

THE ROLLINS PRESS A NEW ADDITION TO THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

realized by that class from the pub-
lication of the Tomokan, the college
year book, and so successful had the
project been that it was decided to
emphasize and encourage all such
work by this practical means. Dur-
ing the past fall twenty-one leading
business and public-spirited men of
the town became interested in the
establishment of the Press and funds
were made available for the work.
These men, who compose the Advisory
Board are: R. W. Greene, Arthur
Schultz, R. F. Leedy, Eugene Bellows,
J. A. Trovillion, H. Siewert, C. A.
Vincent, C. H. Galloway, E. F. Keezel,
L. H. Roberts, H. W. Barnum, F. W.
Shepherd, H. A. Ward, W. H. Schultz,
R. D. Barze, R. F. Hotard, G. N.
Deming, C. J. Holdorf, G. B. Waldron,
Dudley Matthews, and C. E. Coffin.

The entire shop is run by student
help from the college and a rare op-
portunity is given several bright boys
to earn their way through college and
at the same time learn a profitable
trade, as an experienced man is in
charge. The Press will also greatly
accommodate the business interests of
Winter Park by eliminating the
necessity of having all such work
done elsewhere and at the same time
add another important industry to the
town's development.

Rather Hard On Skid

Shannon—"Seeing is believing, you
know."
Easter R.—"Not always. I see you
often, but I seldom believe you."

A New One Added

1st Old—"Can February March?"
2nd Old—"No, but April May."
Our new one—"Now, don't July"
he said in an august manner.

No More!

"Where is the spirit of '76," thund-
ered the holiday orator.
"All drunk up!" moaned the un-
kempt individual in the front row.

THE DeLUXE BUS LINE

Schedule

Leave Orlando	Leave
for	Winter Park
*7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00	9:30
11:00	11:30
*1:00 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
3:00	3:30
4:00	4:30
*5:00	5:40
6:30	7:00
*10:00	& 7:30
& 11:00	10:20
	11:20

E. R. RODENBAUGH, Prop.

Other trips added as needed.
*Through to Maitland.
|| Daily except Saturday.
& Saturday only.

SHOE REPAIRING

Done Promptly by
G. W. WRIGHT

All Work Guaranteed

MUCH NEEDED GIFT SECURED BY DR. WARD FOR ROLLINS

Owing to the great increase in the
enrollment in the college new needs
arise almost daily, but not so often
that they escape the attention of
"Prexy" Ward. The latest addition
is in the way of hymn books for
chapel. Several weeks ago it was ob-
served that the old supply of books
did not suffice for the morning pray-
ers and the special sing-outs held in
the chapel. As soon as it was made
known to the President, a remedy
was found and now Rollins is in pos-
session of an adequate supply of hym-
nals as the gift of the large parish
over which Dr. Ward presided during
the past summer, the Eliot Union
Church of Lowell, Mass.

At Any Restaurant

Stude—"s this noodle soup; where
are the noodles?"

Garcon—"Did you ever see a cot-
tage in a cottage pudding?"

IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL--IT'S YOU!

"If you want to be in the kind of
school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You need not pack your clothes in
your grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your school.
It isn't your school; it's you.

Real schools aren't made by students
afraid
Lest someone else go ahead;
If everyone works and nobody shirks,
Your College will never be dead.

So if you do your personal bit
And your neighbor does his bit too,
Rollins will be what you want it to be.
It isn't your school; it's you!"
—Selected.

LUCIUS BARBER SHOP

A place where you can rely upon clean, sanitary and careful work.

Three Chairs

Electric Massaging

R. P. LUCIUS, Prop.

CURTIS & O'NEAL

Book Store

Orlando, Florida

YOUR MONEY AND THE BANK

The money that has passed will never turn the mill. It is the same
way with the money you have spent. Once your money has passed
through your hands, it will never be of any additional value to you.

Deposit a part of your money. Have a surplus. Spend less and save
more. This plan will be the best way for you to get ahead in accumulat-
ing money or property. This Bank is your best friend.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

THE FAMILY INCOME SHOULD BE DEPOSITED SUBJECT TO
CHECK, then your check is a receipt, when you pay your bills; over 90
per cent of the business done in the United States is done by checks; try
this and see if you will not like it better than carrying the money around
in your pocket, and perhaps losing it.

BANK OF WINTER PARK

Winter Park, Fla.

Society

FORMER FACULTY STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS DURING HOLIDAYS

Among the large number of former students of Rollins who visited on the campus during vacation, or passed through town to get a fleeting glance at the scenes of former days are the following: Mrs. F. E. Ohlinger, '94, Bradley Scofield, Winter Haven; Misses Annie and Florence Stone and William Stone; William Giddings, Winter Haven; Maynard, Gerald and Fayette Froemke, Lake Alfred; Wright Hilyard, Daytona; Burt Walker, Pittsburg, Pa.; Geraldine Muriel, Jacksonville; Evelyn Haynes, St. Augustine, and Frieda Siewert.

BACK TO NATURE AT PALM SPRINGS

Some folks say that "there ain't no such animal" as an ideal camping trip; that more or less calamity always occurs in the best of regulated camping parties. However, the Palm Springs Camping Party found no bug in its ointment—no, not even a red-bug. All that could make camp life a success was theirs.

In the first place the situation of the camp was ideal. Down in a little valley in the midst of the palm and pine trees beside that very famous spring, was the little shack they called home, and a real home it was too, with beds, dishes, stoves, and even rocking chairs.

Swimming, canoeing, hunting, fishing, and to the more dreamy members of the party, sleeping, were the favorite pastimes by day. At night all gathered 'round the camp fire to sing, tell jokes, and roast marshmallows.

One night at the witching hour of 3 a. m., the camp had a visitation from some sylvan quadruped. However, the exact nature of the beast will never be known, as Wyman Stubbs, whose unfortunate lot it was

to sleep nearest the bedroom door, was the only member of the camp who heard this prowling wild (?) beast, and Wyman lacked the courage to investigate. After this, owing to the unfortunate location of his bed, Wyman slept with one eye open.

Professor Blair thrilled the party one day, when he proceeded to demonstrate the art of flying across the springs by means of the swinging rings. Unfortunately, owing to failing eyesight, he missed his grasp and fell into the water. Never will the campers forget the heart-rending shriek which issued from his quivering lips. The campers were so amused at the incident that they forgot that "Prof" was dangerously encumbered by raw-hide boots acting as sinkers to his pompous person. Just as he was about ready to make his third and last journey to the pebbly bottom he was rescued by "Cheesey" Arrants, who had just proven his efficiency as an expert diver by rescuing a pair of glasses which Ruby, in a fit of humor, had deposited overboard in the swiftest and deepest part of the river.

If anyone wishes lessons in swimming, smoking, hunting, sleeping, meditating, and no "ambish," call on Hagerty, he knows.

As to "love's sweet dream" just ask "Smut" and "Pat."

As to our fond chaperone much could be said, but this much we say: as soon as she found out that we had a handsome army nurse among our number, she formed the headache habit, which could only be relieved by this one army nurse, who had the brow-stroking act down to a fine art.

The camping party was composed of Mrs. Harcourt, Professor Blair, Wyman Stubbs, Mr. Hagerty, Ruby Atkinson, George Arrants, "Smut" Fletcher and "Pat" Richards.

The following guests were entertained at the camp: Miss Eckerson, Don Vincent, Alice and Helen Waterhouse, and Irene and Ernestine Biglow.

ROLLINS CLUB OF BOSTON HOLDS MEETING JAN. 15

The annual election of officers of the Rollins Club of Boston took place Monday afternoon, January 5, according to an announcement recently received on the campus. The place of meeting was at the studio of Miss Amy Dalrymple, Trinity Court. Miss Dalrymple was formerly instructor of art in Rollins.

The present officers, Miss May Hooker, President; Mr. F. A. B. McKeil, Vice-President, and Miss Margery Waide, Secretary, were elected in the summer of 1917, and have held office since that time.

The Club is doing an important work for the College in the vicinity of Boston in cultivating a fraternal feeling among its members.

MRS. CHARLES A. NASH RESIGNS POSITION AS MATRON

(Continued from page 1)

students have exceptional opportunities.

"Please accept my appreciation for the many courtesies shown me, and the season's greetings to you and Mrs. Ward.

"Very sincerely yours,
"VIRGINIA L. NASH."

Dec. 23, 1919.

Prof. Blair—"What happens to gold when it is exposed to the air?"

Chick (after long reflection)—It's stolen."

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FANCY GROCERIES AND GREEN VEGETABLES

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Jan. 12. Girls' Basket Ball Game.
Rollins vs. Sanford, at Sanford.
Jan. 13. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
Jan. 14. Student Concert, 5:30;
Knowles Hall.
Jan. 15. Country Club Concert. Miss
Rous, Lecture-Recital.
Jan. 16. Boys' Basket Ball Game.
Rollins vs. Tampa, at Tampa.
Jan. 17. Boys' Basket Ball Game vs.
Southern College, at Sutherland.
Girls' Basket Ball Game vs. Kis-
simmee, at Winter Park.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. will be held Tuesday evening in Cloverleaf. There will be the report of the Des Moines conference and the meeting is sure to be an interesting one.

DR. C. A. LINCOLN, ROLLINS MAN, TAKES NEW PASTORATE

The following clipping from the *Congregationalist* will be of interest to Rollins people: "Rev. C. A. Lincoln concluded his ministry as pastor of First, Buffalo, with the services of Sunday, Nov. 30. He came to Buffalo in March, 1916, from Kirk Street, Lowell, Mass., and succeeded here Rev. F. S. Fitch, who had been pastor of First for 33 years, and continued as pastor emeritus until the time of his death about a year ago. Mr. Lincoln won and maintained the loyal support of his people and leaves the church in a flourishing condition and with the largest membership in its history. He has been active in various civic and interchurch organizations, and at the time of his resignation was a director of the Buffalo Federation of Churches; in the State Conference he was Chairman of the New York State Field Church Extension Committee. Last year he was Moderator of the Western New York Association and President of the Buffalo Ministers' Association. Last winter, supported by the Men's League of the Church, Mr. Lincoln maintained on Sunday evenings from New Year's to Easter, a successful series of War Forum Meetings. He goes with the heartiest good wishes of his people and brethren in the ministry to King's Highway Church, Brooklyn, which is considered one of the most promising openings in the State."

Mr. Lincoln was a student in Rollins College during the first administration of Dr. Ward.

English

(Song to the tune of, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.")

I'm forever doing English,
I've got English on the brain;
It comes thick and fast,
And I'll never see the last
Of the English that gives me a
head-splitting pain.
Teacher's always finding
Something new to do;
I'm forever doing English
Till my eyes see black and blue.

PRESIDENT WARD
REOPENS POINC-
IANA CHAPEL AT
PALM BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

members of Dr. Ward's parish, as well as for the hosts of sojourners at Palm Beach who for the last few seasons have numbered themselves among his appreciative auditors. It is expected a large number of people will be present to hear Dr. Ward on Sunday.

"Last season Dr. Ward's eloquence filled the Poinciana Chapel to the doors and in order to procure seats it was necessary to be among the early arrivals.

"Since the World War a wave of religious feeling has swept the country, and many people who were previously indifferent and undecided in their spiritual beliefs, have come to a realization, that not until they have found themselves, in this respect, and have arrived at some definite conclusion as to their future salvation, can they hope to enjoy peace.

"The world moves swiftly in these epoch making days, and the successful minister of today is the man whose breadth of mind and largeness of view enables him to look on both sides of the shield and who is capable of giving practical advice as well as spiritual counsel.

"Dr. Ward combines these qualities, and the size and devoutness of his congregations are ample proof of the high esteem in which he is held by the entire community."

A hurried but thoroughly enjoyable picnic was given Monday evening at the Seminole Grounds, in honor of Miss Geraldine Muriel, of Jacksonville. Students left the campus in cars, and on arriving at the picnic grounds built a huge fire. Dick Potter was chef and the eats were unusually good. Those present were Margaret Sutherland, Pauline Phelps, Mabel Townsend, Doris Tilden, Helen Hanna, Geraldine Muriel, Loella Wilbur, Olive Bedillion, Frances Foley, Bill Sherman, Dick Potter, Stanley Fosgate, Don Vincent, Karl Tompkins, Dick Hagerty, Freddie Ward, George Arrants, and Mrs. Wheatley.

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ATHLETICS

THREE BASKET BALL GAMES
FOR THIS WEEK-END

The Rollins basket-ball squads will stage three interesting games this week-end, all of which will be played away from home. The boys' team will journey to DeLand Friday, where they will compete with the Stetson squad. Saturday afternoon the girls' team will meet the Winter Garden team for the return game, Rollins having defeated Winter Garden in the first game with that team, played here before the holidays. Monday the girls' team will go to Sanford for the return game with that city, Sanford having defeated Rollins in the first game of the season. It is only possible for one to prophesy what the results of these crusades will be, but the prospects are bright for three victories for Rollins.

ROLLINS DELEGATES
RETURN FROM
DES MOINES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Rowena Longmire of the Florida State College was appointed press reporter for the state papers to cover the convention.

"Dixie" Makes a Hit

The South, in general, contributed approximately one quarter of the student body. The biggest thing "pulled off" in the way of pep display was the singing of "Dixie" by the entire delegation of students from below the Mason and Dixon line.

Simultaneous cheers and songs were being given at the time the song was begun but when the final "Way down South in Dixie" rolled through the great Coliseum, in which the main meetings of the convention were held, the South had the floor; not even Yale's Bull Dog song could be heard. That "Dixie" made a hit was proven by the clapping at the end of the chorus.

Florida's Delegates

Rollins—Easter Russell, Earl Shannon and Warren Ingram.

Southern—Eunice Pyskin, Marie Wilson and H. W. Blackburn.

Stetson—C. E. Saunders.

University of Florida—H. R. De Silva and Mr. White, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Florida State College for Women—Mrs. C. N. Hildreth, Miss Rowena Longmire, M. Elizabeth Robinson, Grace Hildreth, Anna Laird, Leota Caruthers, Gjertrud Amundsen, Frances Shelly, and Faith Potter.

History

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which had its rise at Mount Hermon, Mass., in the summer of 1886, has rounded out, in the year just close, the first full generation of its life, thus making the movement 33 years old. The well established purposes of the Student Volunteer Movement—purposes which have been held in prominence and steadfastly adhered to thru all the years are: (1) to awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions; (2) to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various Mission Boards of North America in their effort to give

all living men the opportunity to know the Living Christ; (3) to help all such intending missionaries in preparing for their life work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary life of the colleges and of the home churches; (4) to lay an equal burden of the responsibility on all students who are to remain at home as ministers and lay workers, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

This Movement is a recruiting agency and summons students to a world-wide crusade. It is not, however, an organization to send missionaries, nor does it assume the functions of a missionary-sending agency. It is unswervingly loyal to the churches. The Volunteer Movement exists primarily to serve the Foreign Missionary Societies of North American Churches. It is a student movement. The field for which it has ever held itself responsible has been and is the universities, colleges, theological seminaries, medical schools, normal schools, advanced training schools; in short, all institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada.

The field embraces fully 1,000 institutions, which have in them today approximately 300 students. The Movement has brought within the range of its helpful influence more colleges than has any other national or international student movement, save the all-embracing World's Student Christian Federation. From the colleges come the leaders in all influential walks of life. College men and college women have had opened before them the world-wide horizon of Jesus Christ. This has afforded every student a challenge by which to test his devotion to Christ.

JOHN R. MOTT.

Largest Convention of S. V. M. Yet

The recent convention held in Des Moines, Ia., was the largest held so far. There were approximately 7,000 in attendance while the greatest number in a Student Volunteer convention previous to this was 5,031 at Kansas City in 1914.

Forty Races Represented

Forty nations and races were represented at the convention. Prominent among these were those from China, Japan, Africa, Mexico, and India. In point of numbers the Chinese and Japanese were strongest.

Famous Speakers

Among the famous people who addressed the convention and its side meetings were John R. Mott, chairman of the convention, Robert E. Speer, Dean Brown of Yale, David Porter, Louise Holenquist, Dr. Geo.

E. Hayne, Charles W. Bishop, Capt. Pierre Manoy of France, Mr. Macdonald of Scotland, D. Brewer Eddy, Dr. James Endicott of Canada, William H. Cox, Mrs. Bennett, President Home Missionary Board, Dr. J. Campbell White, Dr. James I. Vance, Dr. Charles Watson, Dr. T. B. Sloan of China, Dr. Kilbourne, Dr. J. H. Gray, Dr. Bell J. Allen, Dr. Henry W. Newman, Margaret Jones, Dr. Geo. E. Vincent, President Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. James T. McCord, Dr. Ed. H. Hume, John Scudder, grandson of

first foreign medical missionary, Mr. Zweimer, P. C. Yen, Sherwood Eddy and many others.

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HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ONE, WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TREAT HER WHEN YOU GET HER?

PICK OUT THE GIRL AND MAKE A DATE. THEN TAKE A BOX OF WHITMAN'S CANDY ALONG. IF THIS DON'T GET RESULTS SEND FOR THE UNDERTAKER.

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“AD” TOPPERWEIN ON
SIXTY-FOUR DAYS’
SHOOTING TOUR

Will Give Exhibition Here—Booked
for Winter Park Feb. 16 and 17

“Ad” Topperwein, the best press agent that San Antonio, Tex., has, and who by the way is the greatest rifle shot in the world, begins a 64 days’ shooting expedition through Florida and Georgia at Ocala, Fla., on January 20. He will close at Atlanta, Ga., on April 3. Topperwein will give exhibitions in 28 Florida cities.

On this expedition Topperwein will be accompanied by Boyd F. Duncan, of Lucy, Tenn., the youngest professional trapshot in the world. Duncan, two years ago at the age of 20, won the amateur trap-shooting championship of the State of Tennessee. He is a southpaw shooter, one of the four left-handers who won championships (state) in 1918. Duncan will give an exhibition with the shotgun, shooting at single and double targets. Where there are no stationary traps Mr. Topperwein will throw the targets with the aid of a hand trap. Duncan will assist Mr. Topperwein in his rifle work, keeping things in order so that the rifle expert will not have to look for his guns, etc., as he needs them.

In every city Topperwein and Duncan will give two exhibitions daily, at ten in the morning and four in the afternoon, or as near these hours as it is possible to give these exhibitions. Definite announcement of the hour of the exhibitihon will be made by Mr. Topperwein upon his arrival in each city. The place where the exhibition will be wiven will be announced in advance. Arrangements are being made with the hotels in the various resorts to plan for the exhibitions and interest their guests in the shoot, and workin in conjunction with the hotels Mr. Topperwein expects to get out some very good audiences.

The Topperwein exhibition, like all those he has been giving for 20 years, will be absolutely free. The public is invited to attend. Just what Topperwein does at each of his exhibitions and the many remarkable feats he performs will be treated in articles to follow this. Topperwein and Duncan will remain two days in every city, and there is a possibility of their remaining three days in two cities, and if this change is made it will mean readjustment of dates, but at the present time this is the itinerary.

This announcement will be of interest to many Rollins boys who are interested in rifle shooting and should stimulate interest in target practice here. Other announcements will be published later.

WHAT’S IT ALL ABOUT

Rollin Scollege
January 10, 1920.

Dear Mabel:

They telled me I were superticious but taint so. Still I insulted Weegi tother nite and Weegi answered back something is gotta happen on Rollin Scollege campus. What tis I aint tellen but wait and sea.

Yours till they spill the beans.

Bill.

W. P. C. HOLDS ITS FOURTH
ANNUAL SESSION

During the holidays the fourth annual session of the Winter Park Conference was held on the Campus. Delegates came from different parts of Florida and very much enjoyed their stay here on the campus.

Henry M. Bowden, for several years a professor in the International College at Springfield, Mass., Marcus Fagg of the Florida Children’s Home Society, Rev. W. L. Lewis of Daytona, Chaplain George Hyman of Sanford, and Rev. T. W. Woodside, of Africa, were among the speakers and gave very interesting and helpful addresses.

At the business session of the Conference it was decided to hold an eight-day session in June, when it is expected that between two and three hundred delegates will attend.

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MOTTO: *Blessed be he, who hav-
ing nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any
humorous sayings that you hear.)*

A Dark and Stormy Night

Prof.—“Weren’t you out on the
lake last night?”
Don—“Yes, and she sure was
rough.”
Prof.—“Was she?”
Don—“Huh—Oh, I mean the lake.”

Too Many Dopes

Cheesey—“I dreamed last night
that I had died and gone to hell.”
Smut—“Well, it might have been
worse.”
Cheesey—“Huh?”
Smut—“It might have been true.”

In Physics

P. Blair—“When rain falls does it
ever rise again?”
Zorbaugh—“Sure it does.”
Prof.—“When?”
Zorbaugh—“Why, in dew time.”

Geometry

Prof. H.—“Why was Noah the first
student in Geometry?”
Chorus—“Give up.”
Prof. H.—He constructed the ark
B. C.”

Correct

Potter hesitated on the word “con-
noisseur.”
Miss B.—“What would you call a
person who pretends to know every-
thing?”
Potter (eagerly)—“A teacher.”

An Optimist

He—“Good heavens, the clock just
struck one and I promised your moth-
er I’d leave at twelve.”
She (comfortably)—“Good! we’ve
eleven hours yet.”

Probably the Latter

When a fellow laughs at the teach-
er’s joke, it is pretty good—or else
the fellow is.

Dope It Out

Fluffy—“Do you like tea?”
Stan.—“No, I like the next letter
better.”

True

“Why don’t they want the English
dude in America?”
“Because the Yankee Doodle do.”

The Lower the Higher

Doctor—“Well, I hope your pa-
tient’s temperature is lower this
morning than it was yesterday.”
Nurse—“That’s hard to tell, sir;
he died last night.”

Sort o’ Chubby Like

Him—“Let’s take a walk around
the golf links.”
Her—“What’s the big idea?”
Him—“Oh just a matter of course.”

Irish Wit

First Mother—“Mrs. Clancy, yer
child is badly spoiled.”
Second Mother—“Gaw on wid
yez.”
First Mother—“Well, if you don’t
believe me, come and see what the
steam roller did to it.”

Have Mercy

Rowe—“No one ever made a fool
of me yet.”
Editor’s Note—“Put him down as
a self-made man.” (toot, toot—here
comes hand car.)

H. C. of L.

The Cat—“Nice muzzle you’re
wearing, Sport. Cost much?”
The Dog (sadly)—“About five
bones a day.”

Oration by Conway

C.—“Generally speaking, women
are _____.”
Ward—“They certainly are.”
C.—“Are what?”
Ward—“Generally speaking.”

Corn Flakes

Sedgwick—“I don’t like these shav-
ings for breakfast.”
Carter—“It beats the board we
used to get last year.”

Hold It

Affable waiter (Mac handling
soup)—“Looks like rain.”
Tommy—“It does; but it smells
like soup.”

You Sarcastic Thing

Duke—“Don’t you think Elsa’s
voice has improved?”
Luke—“Perhaps, but not cured.”

Humps

Lady—“Is this a camel’s hair
brush?”
New Clerk—“Naw! camels don’t
brush hair.”

Raise You Five

Prof. H.—“If a German had fired
at you would you have followed suit?”
F. Ward (ex-bugler, still dwelling
in the past)—“No, I’d trumpet.”

A Limit

“What did you say your age was?”
he remarked between dances.
“Well, I didn’t say,” smartly re-
turned the girl, “but I’ve just reach-
ed twenty-one.”
“Is that so?” he returned consol-
ingly. “What detained you?”

An Honest Working Man

S. O. S.—“Who gave you the black
eye, brother?”
S. O. L.—“Nobody gave it to me; I
had to fight for it.”

Black Deeds

Villain—“Where are those pa-
pers?”
Assistant Villain—“In the black-
smith shop!”
Villain—“Ha, ha! I suppose being
forged?”
A. V.—“No, being filed!”

Blushes

Fair—“What is the price of this
embroidered skirt?”
Clerk—“You will find the skirts on
the next table—that which you have
is the new cape collar.”

Uncalled For

Prof. D.—“Have I made myself
plain?”
Glassey—“No, sir. The good Lord
did that.”

Enlightened

They stood on the bridge at midnight,
And he tickled her face with his toes!
But he was only a mosquito,
And the bridge, the bridge of her
nose.

—Ex.

Our Old Friend

Mary had a piece of gum,
It was as white as snow,
And every where that Mary went
The gum was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule,
The teacher took the gum away
And chewed it after school.

Say Not So

Cheesey—“You say that Smut talks
to himself when alone?”
Carey—“No, I cannot say because
I was never with him when he was
alone.”

Is It Not So?

Don’t let your little brother see
You kiss your “dear” farewell,
For all philosophers agree,
’Tis the little things that tell.
—Ex.

An Epitaph

Here lies the body of Jim Lake,
Tread softly all who pass,
He thought his foot was on the brake
But it was on the gas. —Ex.

Maybe

Cheesey—“When I get a new job I
will get \$1,500 per.”
Prof. B.—“Per what?”
Cheesey—“Perhaps.”

The Truth Will Out

Bob—“How did ‘Red’ Palmer get
ninety-seven in his last biology test?”
Jack—“That’s easy, he sat in the
back row.”

Beaucoup Action

She—“Action and not talk is what
I want in a man.”
He—“Get a mute with red-bugs.”



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